

# Hope Star



WEATHER.  
Arkansas - Cloudy, probably showers Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 195      HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935      PRICE 5c COPY

## HOUR NEAR IN KIDNAP CASE

### The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THERE is a rumbling noise in the stock markets these days and it all sounds very much like the machinery of an old-fashioned boom picking up speed to swing into high. And that, in turn, leads one to wonder if we could be on the verge of repeating the joy ride which ended up against a safety zone station in October, 1929.

### Rainstorm Hits Greater Part of Hempstead Co.

Gives Rise to New Flood Threat on Red River

### NEARLY TWO INCHES

Continued Rain Is Predicted by Weather Bureau

Nearly two inches of rainfall lashed a greater part of Hempstead county Wednesday, and gave rise to new threat on Red river with an official prediction by the weather bureau of continued rain Wednesday night and Thursday.

The rainstorm struck Hope about 6:30 a. m. and up until noon 1.58 inches had fallen, the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported. A slow drizzle was coming down at 2 p. m.

Red river at Fulton Wednesday morning had fallen to 237 feet, a drop of 2 1/2 feet since Tuesday.

Don Wilson, the Star's correspondent at Fulton, reported Wednesday afternoon that the river was still rising, and that it was expected to reach a stage of 240 feet by Friday.

At Fulton, the river was still rising, and that it was expected to reach a stage of 240 feet by Friday.

Much of the land will be replanted in cotton and corn. Mr. Shultz and Cornelius estimated that FERA workers from the Hope office saved 4,000 acres of cultivated farms in Hempstead county.

Much of this land is owned by Cornelius, McComb, Kneiser, Temple, Moore and Shultz. Many gardens belonging to tenant families were saved when relief workers stayed off the threat of the menacing Red river.

### Johnson to Draft New Regulations

Will Draw Up New Plan to Continue NRA Codes

NEW YORK. (AP)—Hugh Johnson, first administrator of the NRA, returned Wednesday to the circle of presidential advisers and went to work drafting a tentative plan to continue regulation of industry under codes of fair practice. It was emphasized that Johnson had not accepted any administrative position.

Will Uphold Codes  
CHICAGO. (AP)—Countless thousands of American employees received a reassuring answer of "no" Wednesday to the question foremost in their minds "will four hours and wages be distinguished by the supreme court's ruling of the NRA?"

From the country's far flung industrial front, reports which poured in to Chicago indicated numerous large industries were standing by their present standards of hours and wages despite the high court's ruling that the

(Continued on page six)

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



## Drivers Attack Hoosier Race Record

### Cummings, 1934 Winner, Believes 106-Mile Average Will Grab 500-Mile Grind

INDIANAPOLIS.—One of the best fields in history will compete in the annual 500-mile automobile sweepstakes over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30. The race is considered by many to be the greatest one-day sports spectacle in the world.

From 100,000 to 150,000 persons, the largest one-day crowd at any event in the United States, will stare pop-eyed as the country's leading drivers whiz around the 2 1/2-mile brick track in quest of glory and prize money that adds up to around \$55,000. Thirty-three cars will be permitted to start.

This year's race is the twenty-third since Ray Harroun won the inaugural in 1911. From that year, when Harroun sped over the 500-mile route at an average of 74.55 miles an hour, the automobile racing mount has improved to such an extent that Wild Bill Cummings, the home town motor jockey, averaged 104.863 in winning in 1934.

Danger lurks in every one of the 3,200,000 bricks that make up the oval. Many have been the deaths and serious accidents that have occurred on Dead Man's Curve and other sections of the historic course.

Three Killed in Pre-Race Tests  
Two drivers, H. W. (Stubby) Stubbfield and Johnny Hannon, a riding mechanic, Leo H. Whittaker, were killed while preparing for this year's race. Oscar Reeves, Hannon's riding mechanic, suffered serious injuries.

But hurtling cars, crashes, jama, skidding, and spills are what gives the customers their thrills and, as much as it is, that perhaps is what the majority come to see.

Automobile tracks are testing grounds for future stock models. Thingsamajigs and gadgets which are to be included in tomorrow's highway creations are given their supreme test in the big number at Indianapolis.

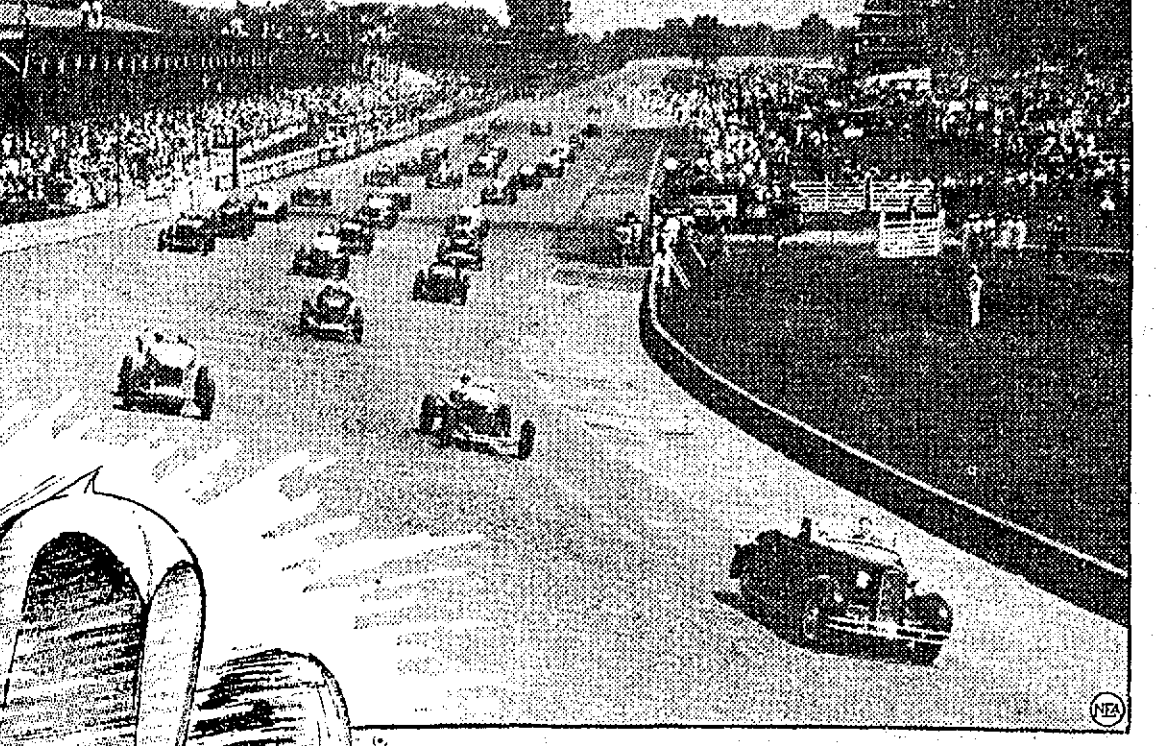
This adds to the danger of the drivers in the race. Some of the mechanical appliances are not absolutely certain of working perfectly, and all parts of a car must work correctly to average better than 104 miles an hour for almost five hours.

Despite the presence of such hazards in the race, year after year hundreds come back to gamble with fate and fortune.

Cummings is back again, as is Louie Meyer, the only two-time winner outside of the retired Tommy Milton.

## Roaring to Glory - and \$55,000

### 500 MILES!



Here is the start of the 500-mile sweepstakes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The stock car in the foreground acts as pacemaker. The first time around the 2 1/2-mile brick track.

## Free Clinic to Be Held Tuesday

### Parents Are Urged to Have Their Children Examined

The annual free clinic for children who are to enter school in September will be held June 4 at city hall from 3 to 5 p. m.

The clinic will be under supervision of local physicians, the county health nurse and a committee from each school.

Parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have their children examined free. Those desiring transportation to city hall are asked to call 663 by noon Tuesday.

## \$528,093,000 Work Relief Authorized

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Unemployed professional and clerical workers will be put to work examining income tax returns, and idle building tradesmen will be given construction jobs of army posts in 25 states under work relief proposals, made public Wednesday.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Actual funds for \$528,093,000 worth of projects under the new work relief program, were made available Tuesday night as the president signed an executive order covering part of the approved plans handed him by the Advisory Committee on Allotments.

The Division of Information, under Frank C. Walker, was unable to explain why all projects were not approved.

New details were listed for \$8,610,600 which the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks will spend for repairs and construction at navy reservations.

The largest item was \$400,000,000 for highway and grade separation projects. The Reclamation Service received \$3,000,000 for flood control works and \$8,000,000 was made available for administrative expenses.

Other items included \$250,000 for eradication of the Dutch elm disease; \$500,000 to the Forest Service for emergency conservation work; \$146,506 for construction of highways in Alaska; and \$100,000 for administrative expenses in the Works Progress Division under Harry Hopkins.

Still lacking presidential approval were \$250,000 in housing projects, \$100,000 each to Wisconsin and the new Resettlement Administration under Rexford G. Tugwell; and the allotment of \$140,000,000 to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

The Advisory Committee has approved projects worth \$1,247,162,800 at its two sessions and of these the president Tuesday night passed on \$528,093,000.

Burgher Jones, pupil of Mrs. Robert Campbell, will be the pianist in a recital to be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Monts, 701 East Third street. The Star stated Tuesday that Mrs. Burgher Jones was pianist.

Beg Pardon

## 6 Are Believed Dead in Blast

### Three-Story Building Crumbles Result of Explosion

NEW YORK. (AP)—Six persons were believed buried in the wreckage of a three-story building in a terrific blast Wednesday. Police estimated that at least 10 more persons were injured.

The explosion tore out an entire side of the building, and it burst into flames shortly after. Broken glass showered the immediate vicinity. Four persons were taken from the debris and placed in an ambulance for the hospital a short distance away.

2 Killed Rail Mishap  
ASHLAND, Ky.—(AP)—Two men were killed when a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train went through an open switch near here Wednesday. The dead are:

Engineer George Nichols, 61, of Lexington, Ky., who was thrown from the engine cab to death against a box car.

Head brakeman Arthur Holder, 46, of Russell, Ky., was scalded to death.

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Roosevelt will run as a progressive candidate in 1936 and most liberals, including the bulk of the Senate progressives, will support him. Early lines will mean less than ever before.

That, at least until further notice, is the lineup following a secret White House conference on a recent evening, at which the president and the minority progressive senators reached a much better understanding than they had had since about a year ago, when Roosevelt began trying to conciliate "big business."

The session was informal, but it signified what insiders regard as another turning point in the New Deal. Roosevelt invited the senators in and asked them for support and suggestions.

The group included these two out-

## \$200,000 Ransom Will Probably Be Paid Wednesday

### Tacoma Grows Tense as Return of Missing Heir Awaited

## SHOWDOWN NEARING

### Wednesday Is Final Day Set for Payment of Huge Ransom

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Tacoma grew tense Wednesday as the city interpreted activity around the J. P. Weyerhaeuser home as indicating the family would pay \$200,000 ransom for the return of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, before night came.

The household from which the curly-haired youngster was snatched last Friday, was awake and stirring at dawn Wednesday, and it was believed the payment would be made some time Wednesday.

Final Plans Made  
TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Somewhere outside the law, the kidnapers of little George Weyerhaeuser were believed laying final plans to attempt collection of \$200,000 ransom for their curly-haired captive—and deliver him to his parents.

It was indicated the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, awaited only directions from the abductors to begin negotiating over the ransom demand.

Wednesday is the "deadline" set by the kidnapers for payment of the \$200,000.

Fearing for the 9-year-old victim's life, if the ransom is not paid on time, the lumber-wealthy parents inserted an ad in the personal columns of a Seattle newspaper announcing they were ready to deal.

"We are ready, Percy Minnie," the notice said.

Publication of the ad was in accordance with instructions from the kidnapers who snatched the boy shortly before noon Friday somewhere between school and his home.

Whether the new ad meant the family had raised the demanded price or whether it wished to open negotiations for a lesser amount could not be learned.

Secrecy Shrouds Movements  
Silence and secrecy surrounded movements in the large home overlooking Commencement bay.

Friends declared Monday it would be impossible for the distracted parents to raise \$200,000—the sum paid in the Bremer and Urschel kidnappings.

The Weyerhaeuser family is reputedly vastly wealthy, with timber holdings throughout the northwest. Friends said, however, they had suffered heavy losses in recent years.

Private investigators reported discovering a three-story ram-shackle house, hidden in the trees and underbrush, which might have served as a possible "lookout post" for the kidnapers.

United States Marshal A. J. Chitty said he believed the boy was being held in an apartment house or home in some congested center of population. He doubted very much if the kidnapers would risk trying to find some isolated hideout or island as strangers are "noticed" too much in the country.

How, when or where the ransom money would be paid or negotiations (Continued on page six)

Erwin to Preach at Rocky Mound Sunday

The Rev. W. J. Erwin of New Liberty will preach two sermons at Rocky Mound Baptist church Sunday, June 2. The sermons will be delivered at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. The public is invited to attend, bring lunch and hear both sermons.

Markets

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Easiness was apparent at the opening of the cotton market again Wednesday after Tuesday's decline. After selling from four to nine points lower at the first call, futures extended their losses and were 11 to 17 points lower at the end of the first half hour.

Both crops were subjected to pressure. July sagged 11 points to 11.68 in the old positions and March was off 17 points at 11.43 in the new crop months. October at 11.37 and December at 11.45 showed similar declines.

Weakness was attributed to the general uncertainty existing in the financial circles because of the NRA ruling on Monday.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, five to seven lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under foreign selling. July 11.80; October 11.50; December 11.52; January 11.55; March 11.58; May 11.62.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

"A Tooth For A Child" Has Modern Equal

The saying that a mother loses a tooth for every child that she bears has been quoted down through the years until it seems to have acquired almost universal belief.

It was developed, of course, in a day when we did not know very much about the relationship of calcium in the diet to teeth, when there was no understanding of the importance of having a sufficient amount of vitamin D to permit proper use of calcium and phosphorus by the body, and when we did not know that the glands had any special relationship to this factor.

There still seems to be some argument on the subject. The idea that calcium is drained out of the mother's body by the needs of the prospective child is supported by a considerable amount of reference in scientific medical and dental literature.

Yet a writer for the American Dental Association insists that there is no acceptable evidence that pregnant women show a greater incidence of decay of the teeth than non-pregnant women of the same age.

Furthermore, it is said that decay of the teeth is not definitely related to the difficulty of handling calcium by the body, and that there is no way to prove whether calcium is taken out of the teeth by the process of pregnancy.

It is believed that the new knowledge of calcium to which I have referred was seized upon by men who have no real understanding what happens to the teeth of many women during this period.

Of course, we do not yet know definitely the cause of the condition called dental caries. There are, however, a dozen or more theories. Whenever this number of theories is available on any subject, it is reasonable to believe that none of them is likely to be correct.

The factors involved are numerous and certainly complex. Two children in the same family on the same diet may exhibit different reactions—one developing dental decay and the other failing to develop the condition.

This does not mean that the research that has been done on this condition has been wasted. The history of medicine in recent years shows quite definitely that each of these new discoveries is the result of discoveries that have gone before.

Accumulated evidence from various branches of medicinal science has yielded the solution to such problems as diabetes, pernicious anemia, Addison's disease, and most of the other conditions which were formerly invariably fatal, but which are now subject to medical control.

Edward Hale Bierstadt solves the difficulty neatly in "Satan Was a Man" (Doubleday; \$2) by leaving out the mystery altogether and concentrating on murder.

His story tells about a neurotic New Yorker who can't marry the girl of his choice because his mother—a pathological inebriate—won't let him. He finally decides that murder is the only way out of the mess, and goes ahead and commits one.

Then, as time goes on, he gets into other tangles, and the old solution continues to look good to him. He winds up as a homicidal maniac, and the story is delightfully shuddery and morbid.

Two more good murder mysteries are on this week's list. One of them is "Death Is a Tory," by Keith Patrick (Eobbs-Merrill; \$2). It tells how a Washington hygienist is accused of murdering his wife and her lover.

and how two amateur sleuths try to solve the case and reach opposing conclusions.

It's about the only modern novel I know of in which a congressman is the hero, and—perhaps, but—it's a first-rate story all the way.

The other is "Thanks to Murder," by Joseph Krumboltz (Vanguard; \$2), and a gay and entertaining book it is. It shows a retired schoolmaster stumbling over a shooting case in a New York penthouse, and in his frantic and misguided efforts to see justice done he meets many queer people, disorganizes the district attorney's office, makes an ass of himself, and winds up by winning the love of a young woman so interesting I'd like to meet her myself.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Without Responsibility Has Infant Attitude to Home

Recently I read a novel that takes the soil as its protagonist. On this farm lived a happy family.

The author portrays the mother and father not primarily as heads of the family, but part of it. Three daughters and two sons are the other partners. One of them, Hattie, sixteen, who is to bake next day, gets up at four to start things going. Leah, knowing that Jess has to go to town, refuses a neighbor's invitation to supper to take over the milking. Jess is the business head, and although under twenty buys the supplies and even shops around for prices on implements and feed.

No one tells these girls what to do. They take their duties as a matter of course. Responsibility toward the farm-home rests, as evenly on their young shoulders as on those of their quiet and capable mother.

The boys, busy as their father with the harvest and the stock, present the same attitude to work.

Too good to be true? Perhaps. Yet the annals of the old times are filled with young families all befitting the land.

However, as far as that goes, many families still do, but with a difference. They have to be reminded, supervised, told repeatedly, and they also have a tendency to regard their part of the business as a favor to the house.

Admittedly, adolescents today are busy with education and what not. Their time is pretty well filled, and recreation and certain idle hours are not to be criticized too much. What these young folk do, or do not, about their home responsibilities is not to the point so much as their attitude toward home and parents.

In a way their point of view has not changed since they were five. The home is something to turn them out from, comfortable and clean. Parents are expected to keep the wheels going. They regard the institution as no concern of theirs. Any concession to housework or chores is something dad or mother should say "Thank you" for, in spirit if not in words. The home is theirs to receive from, not to give to.

It must lie at the doors of the parents themselves one is forced to believe. The mother makes it all a one-man show. She is proprietor, counter-duster, and server-up. She dictates and vetoes and accomplishes. From babyhood she issues her ultimatum. "I'll do it. Keep off. I can't be bothered." Later she may call attention to how noble she is, doing it all single-handed, or complain that it is so. Her biggest reason, however, is that she can't bear to see children work when they should play.

Yet, somehow, sometime, they have to learn that home is theirs to worry about a little. I don't see why eighteen or twenty need be so helpless at the expense of forty or fifty.

They may bet on the long shots without a conservative thought in their heads, but society women who watch the ponies at fashionable race tracks these days certainly restrain themselves as far as makeup is concerned.

At the picturesque Belmont Park, where some of the best names in society gather to see blue blooded ponies

Subdue Rouge.

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## More Bootleggers Than in "Dry" Era

O'Neal Says People Fooling Themselves on New Liquor Law

Editor The Star: The worst fooled fellow in the world is the one who fools himself. I think we have been and are just fooling ourselves about this liquor business.

When we got our model liquor bill passed we were assured the bootlegger must now go out of business, but we are finding out that he is worse than the seven year itch.

The sheriff of Hempstead county has covered more bootleggers since liquor has been legally sold in Hope than was apprehended in a like period before, and now that we have some bad ones bound over to the circuit court and during the dry period it was a notorious fact that juries would not convict them when brought to trial, saying, "Oh what's the use," everybody is doing it and the penitentiary is only so big.

Oh, consistency thou art a jewel. What will the juries do now? Talking to a railroad superintendent with whom I used to work many years ago, I asked him particularly about the booze question as it now is on the railroads and he states that many of the younger men are getting drunk, and of course are not at all particular as to where or when, but that for more than 25 years his road had been bothered very little with drunkenness.

Fooling ourselves. It has been conclusively proven that liquor is good for nothing. Has no medicinal or other value. The only thing it will do, and that's bad, is to make folks drunk, make them dangerous. "Oh I was drunk, don't remember a thing about it."

N. P. O'NEAL  
Hope, Ark.  
May 27, 1935.

## Paving Highways 167 and 79 Urged

South Central Arkansas Association Holds Meeting at Fordyce

FORDYCE, Ark.—(AP)—Approximately 700 South Arkansas citizens voted unanimously Tuesday night to push a movement for paving of Highways 167 and 79 south from Sheridan.

The action was taken at a meeting of the South Central Arkansas Good Roads Association after speakers had urged residents of this section to join in a drive for highway improvements. El Dorado, which led a parade through Fordyce preceding the gathering which was attended by delegations from El Dorado, Junction City, Thornton, Smackover, Little Rock and other towns.

Bob Hall, secretary of the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce and serving in the same capacity for the good roads groups, was the principal speaker. He gave figures designed to show to the territory north of the Arkansas river has 2,800 miles of hard-surfaced roads as compared to 537 in the section south of the river.

"The people of North Arkansas have taught us how to get good roads," Judge Dulaney of El Dorado said, declaring that he believed the Highway Department would treat people of South Arkansas fairly if approached in the same manner.

Roy Spence, secretary of the State Highway Department, explained the manner in which the federal aid funds for highways are allocated and promised consideration of projects on highways 167 and 79 from Little Rock to El Dorado and from Fordyce to El Dorado. He made no promises but spoke favorably of the projects.

Support of Calhoun county in seeking paving of Highway 167 south from Sheridan was pledged by Judge Williams. Dr. J. M. Workman, pastor of the Fordyce Methodist church was another speaker.

The pyramids of Egypt and the Great Wall of China were said to have been built during periods of depression to relieve unemployment.

Several copies of the Magna Carta were made at the time it was signed and four of these are still in existence—two in the British Museum and two in English cathedrals.

bring fame and fortune to their owners, it is evident that rouge pots are dipped into ever so slightly. It is apparent, too, that the majority of the rule about matching powder to your skin. The girls in the "Ladies' Enclosure" are so well powdered that they don't look powdered at all. Furthermore you can tell at a glance that necks have been made up as carefully as faces.

Lipstick and nail polish, however, in keeping with the new trends in grooming, are as obvious as rouge and powder are inconspicuous. Lips are corals. So are the majority of nails. A good many show plainly that they are highly in favor of matching lipstick to polish.

One attractive woman I saw walking briskly along the railing in front of the grandstand had on a blue, featherweight woolen suit with red hat and buttoniere. Her lips and her nails were done up in the exact shade of the hat and pert powder—Another in a grey suit with pink linen blouse and hat—wore lipstick and polish that seemed in a subtle kind of way to match perfectly her accessories.

Mrs. F. A. B. Widener's cosmetics are applied so carefully that you aren't conscious of any one specific article. Incidentally, Mrs. Widener's wide-brimmed hat made me think that any tall girl ought to have at least one big bonnet not only from a fashion viewpoint, but because they are so flattering. They shade your eyes from sunshine, thereby preventing lines across your forehead, and they easily have a faintly romantic air about them that any beauty-minded woman ought to love.

That's why I want to die, Kay. You've got to help me. I can't—I

Next: Bridal collures.

## A Little Barnyard Repartee



## Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful 20, became acquainted with MICHAEL HEATHCOTE, riding teacher, and acknowledged an unwilling attraction toward him. She is worried over the progress of an affair between KAYE PARKER, her best friend, and GIBBS LARKIN, whom Zoe's parents disapprove.

Katharine and DR. JOHN KAYE, friend of the Strykhurst family, take Zoe to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to kill herself.

That same night Michael is inveigled into taking SALLY MOON, local coquette, to the same place. Sally, arriving home late, informs her father that she and Michael are engaged.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

KATHARINE said very softly into the telephone, "John, I wish you'd come over—if you can get away, that is. Is there bridge or something?"

She was at the instrument in the upper hall of the Parker house. Zoe was not 10 feet away. Gerda, for the moment, was with Zoe. Katharine had explained that Miss Zoe had a splitting headache. She wanted to call Dr. Kaye, but Zoe had protested.

John said yes, there was bridge, but he could manage it.

"Gracia—Mrs. McIlvaine—just ran in," he said. "She'll take my hand."

In spite of her relief, in spite of her fear for Zoe, Katharine could not refrain from making a grimace. Of course, Gracia would be over! As soon as she knew John Kaye was in Innlock, Gracia had put on her prettiest frock, made up her plump face as seductively as she knew how and very casually "happened in" at the Strykhursts'. Just like Gracia. And, if she could manage it, she would break her engagement to that nice army officer and marry John Kaye herself.

"She's years older than he is," Katharine said rather angrily.

She went back to Zoe's room. Zoe had refused to permit herself to be undressed. She was lying on the bed, her evening sandals, stained with mud and dew, dragging the pretty coverlet away. Her face was lead color, her blue eyes, open wide, had a sort of dead look in them.

Gerda asked if there was anything else she wanted. At a negative shake of the head, the maid went away. Katharine sat down beside the girl.

"Zoe, won't you talk about it? It would help, maybe."

Zoe twisted her small body about so that her face was again burrowed into the pillow.

"Go away, why don't you? Leave me alone. Oh, I'm dying—that's what it is. This awful feeling . . . I can't stand it!" Suddenly she sat up with one violent movement, clutching her head in her hands.

"I was going to marry him—do you hear? I didn't believe what people said, didn't care what he'd been in the past. But now I've seen him with that—that devil. Now I know how he feels. Why, he never wanted me for a minute. I was a fool. He was laughing at me—laughing all the time."

KATHARINE did not try to stem the tide of the other girl's suffering. It was dreadful to look upon—the rawness and newness of the wound she had received.

"That's why I want to die, Kay. You've got to help me. I can't—I

couldn't live after this. Couldn't face it. The way he's been laughing at me. And that woman, too. Did you see her look at me, as if she was amused?"

At the recollection Zoe groaned again.

Katharine said, very gently, "You made a mistake, dear. That was all. We all do that. And you're only 20. Do you suppose there is a single person of 40 today who can't look back on an early mistake?"

"I'm through," Zoe said with finality. "Life—it's done for me, Kay. You don't know—ah, you don't know. What wouldn't I give to be like you! Nothing seems to hurt you."

Katharine said nothing to this. There was nothing one could say. Zoe was like a deaf woman, a blind woman. She was aware of nothing but her own raw wound.

There were steps on the stairs and Katharine, distracted by the responsibility of her charge, was relieved to see Dr. Kaye at the door.

"Johnny, can't you give her something to make her sleep?" Zoe overheard. She rose, swayed giddily.

"Dr. Kaye, you can't do anything for me. Katharine should not have bothered you. I'm sorry. Just go away and leave me alone." There was a kind of desperate dignity about the small figure.

"Zoe, dear, your mother and father will be home soon. They won't know what's happened. Do you want to frighten them?" Katharine asked her gently.

"That's true. That's true." Zoe seemed suddenly tractable. "You give me something to sleep on, doctor, and I'll be better tomorrow, perhaps."

John Kaye had his finger on her pulse now; his quiet eyes were examining her.

"I have something in my kit," he said. "It's right there on the chair, Katharine."

TALL, slender girl in white, with the fair hair brushed like a golden cascade on her head, found the leather case and gave it to him in one quiet movement. John Kaye smiled at her; she was so cool and sure of herself, so aloof, apparently, from earthly troubles. Katharine recognized the quality of his smile and answered it in kind. John was good! Whenever he was around you felt safe.

"This will do the trick. Two of these now. You'll sleep like a log."

"All right," Zoe said docilely. "I want to bath my face, I think. Back in a minute."

Katharine and Dr. Kaye waited as she disappeared into the glittering, tiled bathroom. They could hear the rushing of water. Then a thud.

John Kaye rushed for the door. It was locked.

"The balcony!" gasped Katharine. "You can get in through the bathroom window."

The doctor hooked his leg over the sill. He was out of sight. Katharine waited, her heart thudding painfully. Zoe—how awful! What would they find?

The key grated in the lock. Dr. Kaye stood in the doorway, Zoe's body in his arms. A strangely limp Zoe, her face stained by a brownish liquid.

how they got through the confusion that followed. Bells ringing—people hurrying to and fro through the corridors. Mrs. Parker was there, her face strained and white. And there was a nurse with dark hair under a flyaway cap.

"However did it happen?" wailed Zoe's mother. Katharine said something nervous and rather garbled about Zoe's desperate headache—John Kaye's prescription.

"She just got the wrong medicine, that's all," Katharine said, trying to make the lie sound reasonable.

"Oh, Katharine, do you think so?" Terror looked out of the older woman's eyes. "Katharine, it wasn't anything else? She was happy lately, wasn't she? It wasn't—wasn't the other?"

"How could it be?" You had to lie to mothers, Katharine reflected. Zoe's mother couldn't have borne to know what her child had gone through that summer night. Life was sometimes too black and pitted with terror . . .

ALL through the night they fought for Zoe's life. Katharine went through the halls softly; once she met John in the doorway and he smiled at her wearily, gently.

"John, is she—are you going to be able to—?"

"Don't ask me now. I don't know." He looked desperately tired. "You'd better lie down and get some rest yourself."

"Oh, I'm all right. I simply couldn't go home. I wouldn't be able to sleep anyhow."

She went down again to the library where Mrs. Parker, propped with pillows and sustained by her husband, was waiting.

The woman's haggard eyes sought her face. "Katharine, if Zoe dies, I'll—"

"Don't talk that way, Mama," Henry Parker patted his wife's hand. "She can't die. We won't let her." They were simple people again, this house and all the grandeur they had acquired meant nothing to them.

"Henry, do you remember when she cut her head so badly on that radiator? She was four . . . I'll never forget it . . ."

Mrs. Parker burst into wild weeping. Already they were talking as if Zoe were dead, thought Katharine, fear clutching at her heart.

The night wore through. There was a blaze of light over the water. Light poured into the sickroom, where a small figure lay stretched on a carved and gilded bed. The nurse extinguished the bulb that dangled, hospital-wise, in a twist of white paper. The room was very still.

Dr. Kaye went to the door. He still wore his black broadcloth but he had long since discarded the coat with the satin lapels. In his shirt-sleeves and braces he looked oddly grim.

Katharine was in the hall, curled up on a window seat. She brushed her hand across her eyes as the doctor appeared.

"Oh, John, I think I must have dozed off just for an instant. I had the most awful dream . . ."

His face startled her. It was so drawn. "Johnny, she isn't—she hasn't . . ."

He could not speak. Katharine crouched low, as if to ward off a blow.

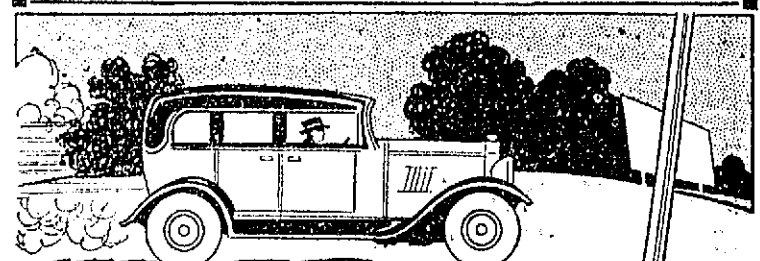
## A Peasant Embraces Her King



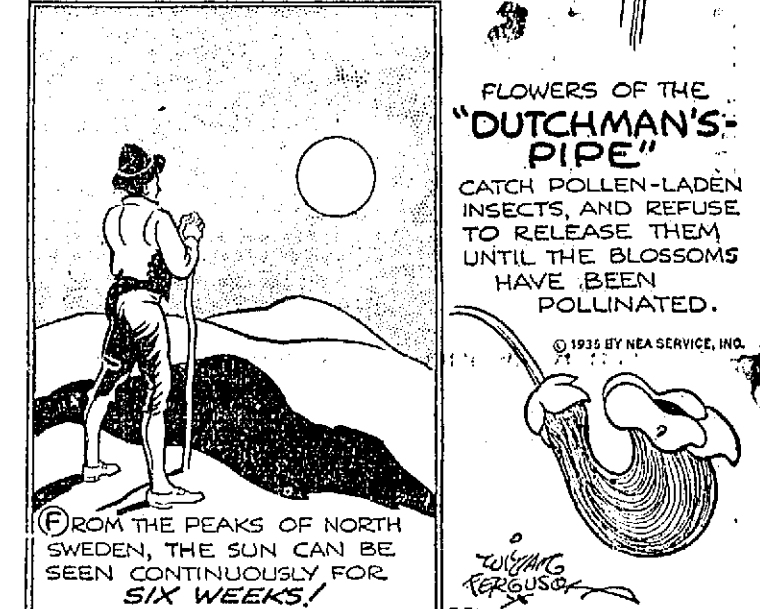
Though a clique of army officers had plotted to take over the government, King Boris of Bulgaria, who assumed dictatorship to thwart them, received this touching demonstration that the rebels did not represent all the people. Mingling with a throng of his subjects in Sofia, Boris was enthusiastically hugged by a white-haired peasant woman.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**NON-STREAMLINED SEDANS**  
WASTE ABOUT ONE-HALF OF THEIR POWER, AT 30 MILES PER HOUR, IN OVERCOMING WIND RESISTANCE!



FROM THE PEAKS OF NORTH SWEDEN, THE SUN CAN BE SEEN CONTINUOUSLY FOR SIX WEEKS!

## Today's Pattern



OUR Chic Twins' frock is as easy to make as it is cool. The circular cut collar and sleeves are soft and pretty, and the skirt follows the same lines. Make in silk, voile, chiffon or organdy. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 7-8 yards of 35-inch fabric. The belt requires 2 1-2 yards of ribbon.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . .  
Name . . . . . Address . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . .  
Name of this newspaper . . . . .

(To Be Continued)



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Joy and Sorrow

Tell me what is sorrow?  
It is a gloomy cage.  
And what is joy?  
It is a little bird,  
Whose song therein is heard.  
Tell me what is sorrow?  
It is a garden bed.  
And what is joy?  
It is a little rose,  
Which in that garden grows.  
—Selected.

The First Baptist Sunday school will be at home to all friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb and family from 7:30 to 10:30 Thursday evening at the home of the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers on Pond street.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their director, Mrs. R. T. White, with Misses Audrey McAdams, Frances Yocum, Margaret Simms, Mary Cornelia Holloway and Marion Smith as hostesses. The president opened the meeting and following the reading of the minutes, plans were discussed and perfected for the state meeting to be held in this city on June 12. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Evelyn Bryant; first vice president, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard; second vice president, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Lane; treasurer, Miss Mary Della White. At the close of the business period, the hostesses served a delightful ice course with cake. Guests were Mrs. Farris Green, assistant director, and Mrs. Chas. Haynes.

Miss Pansy Wimberly spent last week end in Arkadelphia, attending the commencement exercises of Henderson State Teachers college.

Mrs. Bonnie Shipp is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster in Shreveport.

Miss Wyble Wimberly who has spent the past school term as instructor in Belcher College, Hopkinsville, Ky., has arrived for a summer's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

L. W. Young is a Wednesday business visitor in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. N. P. O'Neal and Miss Joy O'Neal spent the week end in Arkadelphia and Hot Springs.

In order to finish up their work for the year, the Senior Hope Ec. girls are requested to meet Miss Taylor at 10:30 Thursday morning at the Home Ec. cottage.

## Home Clubs

### Old Liberty

The Old Liberty Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Joe Moody as hostess on the afternoon of May 24, 1935, with 13 members, two new members added and seven visitors present.

The house was called to order by Mrs. Guy Hicks. We sang our club song. Devotional was led by Miss Juanita Cullison who read the 43rd Psalm with the Lord's prayer in unison.

Miss Griffin gave an interesting demonstration on picture framing and chair upholstery.

Several members entered the church and house dress contest to be held July 3, at Guernsey. For the benefit of some members absent at the last meeting Miss Griffin again gave an interesting talk and instructions on the dress contest.

After a short recreational period the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Calhoun, June 28, at which time she will give a demonstration on salad making.

## Replant Gardens Injured by Rains

Reports from some sections of the county indicate losses to gardens from excessive rainfall or heavy cutworm infestation, according to Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent. Replanting damaged gardens to staple food crops as soon as conditions permit is recommended, says Miss Griffin, pointing out that most garden vegetables yet have ample time for maturity despite the setback that may have been caused by heavy rainfall or insect injury.

In fact, says Miss Griffin, the plant-

## "Laddie" Comes to Saenger Thursday

Matinee Will Be Held in Afternoon for School Children

A special school matinee will be held Thursday at Saenger theater. The feature film will be "Laddie."

Life's most beautiful theme, the love of a girl for a boy, and his battle against all opposition to win her heart, is treated with exquisite taste and sympathetic understanding in "Laddie," while the powerful drama of the Gene Stratton-Porter classic novel is laid upon the screen in as telling a fashion as characterized "Little Women" by the same producers.

In simple, yet most effective manner the picture bares the hearts of the two whose romance is a highling of the dramatic tale, and with bold, vigorous, smashing strokes paints the unfolding battle that accompanies the youth's struggle for his heart's desire.

So delicately is this motif spun, and to such climactic heights does it rise, that those who view the film will feel that life itself is here thrown upon the screen. For RKO-Radio has spared naught to give the same deft sweetness of love's touch, and the same trip-hammer forcefulness of motivation and towering drama, that has given the novel an estimated 40,000,000 readers circling the globe.

In this production, John Beal, recently seen as the brilliant performer opposite Katharine Hepburn in "The Little Minister," becomes the romantic lead himself. Brightly he shines, and it is claimed that his work in "Laddie" will at once set up on record as the great romantic hero of the American screen, and at the heights for true acting ability.

Gloria Stuart plays the "Princess," and this favorite actress is seen to turn in her best film performance to date. Other sterling players in the supporting cast are Donald Crisp, unforgettable as the nobleman whose hatreds start the social conflict that rushes to the smashing climax.

ing dates for many staple food crops are still ahead. Sweet potatoes and many other food crops can be planted for some time yet with assurance that good yields can be obtained with favorable weather and proper cultivation. Poison brain mash is recommended for gardens infested with cutworms before replanting is started. This method of eradicating cutworms is especially effective with tomato plants and other similar crops and is a worthwhile practice, Miss Griffin stated.

## The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

would go through with it. They vigorously urged him to assert him how Theodore Roosevelt had kept his grip on the American people by a fighting policy—even when he was only fighting with congress.

They assured him the only way to overcome such popular apathy as had developed toward the New Deal was to hammer hard at the forces which had stalled his legislative program and which were now subjecting his policies to incessant drum-fire.

No doubt was left that the progressives were ready to go down the line for Roosevelt from now on if he would adopt a consistently liberal attitude.

Roosevelt Already "Sold"

The fact is that Roosevelt didn't need to be sold on what the progressives told him. He had it pretty well figured out for himself.

Ever since the U. S. Chamber of Commerce delivered its anti-New Deal broadcast and was followed by the sharpshooters of Secretary Roper's Business Advisory Council, liberals have been emerging from the White House to whisper that Roosevelt—who thinks he has done more to preserve the capitalist system than anyone else ever did—was disgusted and convinced "that it was impossible to placate those 'high and mighty' forces."

Liberal leaders who have seen P. D. lately are more convinced of his friendliness than ever before.

Liberals Take Heart

Liberal, emerging from the dums into which Roosevelt's "swing to the right" had cast them, are happy over the big business attack, which they feel gave him a strong push in their direction.

One of their leaders describes that attack as "a gift from the gods."

Roosevelt has been disturbed by the falling off of his popular support and by the threat of a radical third party. Recent developments greatly reduce the seriousness of the third party threat, since a third party without either the senate progressives and their following or strong labor support can't be much of a third party. But a third ticket headed by Huey Long is still a real possibility.

Al Smith as G. O. P. Hope?

Roosevelt's liberal supporters expect a genuine combination of conservative elements in both Democratic and Republican parties to align behind a conservative Republican ticket next year. Some of them actually believe a Democrat such as Al Smith or Lew Douglas might head that ticket—and mention of those two names is more than a pipe dream.

The active force in any such combination probably would be the American Liberty League under Jauett Shouse, which has persistently pamphleteered against items of the Roosevelt program and is looked to for leadership by many conservatives over the country.

And if this political realignment of right and left forces works out, it's more than a good bet that you'll find the American Federation of Labor leaping into politics next year on the Roosevelt side.

You'll Find it Cheaper to Have Your Shoes Repaired at—

WITT'S SHOE SHOP

105 South Elm Phone 674

## Crowded Moment for Lawson Little



Here's the importuntable W. Lawson Little of California with the gallery crowding close to watch him drive in the British Amateur Golf Championship play at St. Amnes-on-the-Sea, England. Despite spotty play during the first round match, when this picture was made, he went on to win the tournament, first American to win it twice.

## Faculty Meeting for First Baptist Church

Officers and teachers of First Baptist Sunday school will meet at the church Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in a very important business meeting.

Plans for the Sunday services will be completed, and a discussion of some changes in the teaching force will take place. Each officer and teacher is expected to attend this meeting.

Immediately after the Sunday

school faculty meeting the regular mid-week prayer service will be held. The pastor will continue the study of the book of Acts, using for this service the twelfth chapter.

The Sunday school faculty will have a reception on Thursday at the home of the pastor in honor of Mrs. A. C. Kolb who is leaving in a short time for Little Rock where Dr. Kolb has assumed the duties of Superintendent of the State Hospital. This reception will be from 7 to 10 o'clock, and is open to all who will come.

## Mrs. S. Whipple, 84, Dies at DeAnn

Widow of Late Doctor Had Been Ill Several Years

Mrs. Sallie Whipple, age 84, widow of the late Dr. H. W. Whipple, died at her home in the DeAnn community Monday after being in feeble health for several years due to her advanced age.

"Aunt Sallie," Whipple, as she was called by all who knew her, was born in the Jakajones community and lived all her life in that and the DeAnn and Holly Grove neighborhoods.

Dr. H. W. Whipple, her husband, has been dead for about 13 years. For 40 years or more he was a practicing physician among the people in the communities named.

Mrs. Whipple was a lifetime member of the Methodist church and was very prominent in all the activities of her local church.

Burial was in the Holly Grove cemetery Tuesday. The service was in charge of the Rev. J. L. Cannon, pastor of the Prescott Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Rogers of the Emmett church.

Dr. and Mrs. Whipple had no children. Since the death of her husband she has made her home with her nephew, J. C. Timberlake and with a niece, Miss Sallie Timberlake. Other surviving nephews and nieces are E. R. Timberlake of Washington; H. W. Timberlake of Washington, Route 1; M. P. Timberlake of Snyder; Mrs. I. L. Deloney, Mineral Springs, and Mrs. E. R. Brewer, living in Louisiana.

## 1934 Certificates Should Be Exchanged

Cotton producers holding 1934 tax-exemption certificates are urged to immediately turn them into the county agent's office, Hope, Frank J. Hill announced Wednesday.

In a statement to the producer, Mr. Hill said: "You are instructed and urged to turn in all 1934 tax-exemption certificates to me for the purpose of having them re-issued and exchanged for tax-exemption certificates that will be usable for your 1935 cotton crop."

## P.T.A. Meeting Held at Blevins

Mrs. Charles Thomas of McCaskill Named Council President

BLEVINS—The Hempstead county council of Parent-Teachers association held a school of instruction Wednesday, May 23, at the Blevins high school building.

The following program was carried out:

10:00-10:15—Registration.  
10:15-10:30—Community singing.  
10:30-10:45—Devotional service, Miss Dorothy Sevedge of McCaskill.

10:45-10:50—Installation of county officers.

10:50-11:00—Business meeting.  
11:00-11:20—Talk, Mrs. W. D. Jeter, DeQueen.

11:20-11:50—Report on national convention, Mrs. Bryan Goodman, DeQueen.

11:50-12:00—P. T. A. song, announcements.

12:00-1:00—Lunch.  
1:00-1:15—Community singing.

1:15-1:45—Talk, Radio Influence on the Child, Miss Velma Shaffer, DeQueen.

1:45-2:00—Recreation led by Miss Vernice Bruce.

2:00-2:30—Talk, Religious Influence on the child, Mrs. Pearl Williamson, DeQueen.

After this most interesting program was rendered, the by-laws were read and approved by the meeting and the following officers elected:  
President, Mrs. Chas. Thomas, McCaskill; vice president, Mrs. Houston Guernsey; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens, Blevins.

The next meeting will be held in McCaskill in September.

Approximately \$300,000 worth of buggy whips are still purchased by Americans annually.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN  
ORTHODONTIST  
Straightening Children's Teeth  
State Bank Building, Suite 202  
Texarkana, Arkansas  
Phone 330

Ask Your Merchant for  
**Fresh Potato Chips**  
Made Daily in Hope by  
Hope Boys  
Gentry and Toland  
"Bill" "Clyde"

Just Received  
**QUEEN MAKE**  
**WASH FROCKS**  
Hemstitching and Buttons Covered  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Front Street

## RELIEVES SLUGGISH FEELING

Night or day, when you first begin to feel sluggish and need something to straighten out your bowels (to relieve constipation)—take a dose of reliable Thedford's Black-Draught.

"We take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and any bad feeling that comes from these conditions," writes Mrs. Luvena Owens, of Springer, Okla. "Black-Draught cleans the system and make me feel much better after taking it."

Freshen up by taking this purely vegetable laxative, if you have a tendency to constipation or sluggishness.

**THIEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT**

**GIFTS**  
for the Graduate  
Springtime in Paris  
Compacts ..... \$1.25  
Airmail Hose in new  
summer shades.... \$1.00  
Dusting Powder  
25c 50c and..... \$1.00  
Zippier Bill Folds  
\$1.50; \$1.00 to..... 89c  
All Leather  
See Our Windows for  
Other Suggestions  
John P. Cox Drug Co.  
We Give Eagle Stamp  
Phone 84 We Deliver

Of course you're "Goin' to Town" with Mac West Sunday at—  
**SAENGER**  
The  
**BIG NITE**  
ELEN HAYES  
ROBERT MONTEGOMERY  
VANESSA  
HER LOVE STORY  
Comedy and Novelty  
THUR. & FRI.  
2:30 Matinee  
Thur. 15c  
Special . . . All School children  
Thur 2:30 5c  
GENE STRATTON-FORTER'S  
LADDIE  
JOHN SEAL  
GLORIA STUART  
VERNON WOODS  
1935-1936-1937

**SPECIALS**  
Plain Shampoo and  
Fingerwave ..... 50c  
Oil Shampoo and  
Fingerwaves ..... 75c  
Fingerwaves..... 25c, 35c  
Our famous S.O.S.  
Dandruff treatment 85c  
Eyebrow and Lash Dye,  
with Arch included. 65c  
Reduced Prices on  
Permanents  
Special from \$1.00 up.  
Eugene Beauty Shop  
122 South Main Phone 40  
Located in my residence.

**ADVE and COOL**  
**BROWNBLT**  
**FOOT BREEZERS**  
THEY'RE all their name  
impliest Cool, comfort-  
able, and smart. Ideal hot  
weather shoes at ideal bud-  
get prices. Come in Nu-buck  
or elk. Tan, black or white.  
\$3.95  
Others \$2.95  
**HITT'S**  
Brownblt Shoe Store

**V-8 Power**  
**New Stream-lined Body**  
**Comfort Zone Riding**  
**Ford Economy**  
**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN EVER**  
Look at the combination of features shown above. Then remember this. You get them only in the new Ford V-8 for 1935. And you get them in addition to the low first cost and low operating cost that have characterized Ford cars—more than 22,000,000 of them—for 31 years!  
Remember especially that this year you have the most important development Ford has offered since the introduction of the Ford V-8 engine. This is the new, exclusive Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating—made possible only by Ford transverse springing—and resulting in "front seat riding comfort" for every passenger in the car!  
See this new Ford V-8 at your Ford dealer's. Drive it. You'll realize then it is the greatest car value Ford has ever built.  
**AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS**  
**\$495 AND UP**  
F.O.B. DETROIT  
**THE NEW FORD V-8**  
Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.



### Tennis Player.

**HORIZONTAL**

1 One of our finest tennis players.

11 A lout.

12 Island.

13 To gain knowledge.

14 Eye.

15 To torture.

16 To refute.

17 Northeast.

18 Strong pin.

19 Rodents.

20 Tight.

21 Church officials.

22 Brief.

23 Feather scarf.

24 Long stick.

25 12 inches.

26 To act as a model.

27 Felony.

28 Missile.

29 Band of dress coats.

30 Noah's boat.

31 Adjusts as a watch.

32 Nautic pro.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**TOMBS, LUNK, DOWN**

ARNA CANON ROOM  
RUES ABIDE ANITE  
LEST PETAL STEEM  
T RETELLS O  
NOOSE TOMB OMBER  
GRAIN OF KIAURT  
TERNE THE ENTITIA  
O W UNKNOWN N L  
NOSES SOLDIER SPARS  
MOW ARIAS ABA  
MERE NITRE LUTS  
INERTIA CAPITAL

**VERTICAL**

1 Book purchasement.

2 To steal.

3 Form of "a."

4 Slays.

5 Sneaky.

6 Pronoun.

7 To choose by ballot.

8 Smooth.

9 24 hours.

10 Senior.

11 Solitary.

12 Perched.

13 Marked with spots.

14 Golf cry.

15 Fearful.

16 To exist.

17 Beast of burden.

18 Chambers.

19 Price.

20 Sores.

21 Meat.

22 Cooks in fat.

23 Portion.

24 Desert animal.

25 Platform.

26 Long-drawn speech.

27 Clan symbol.

28 Burdened.

29 Festival.

30 Flannel.

31 Plaffish.

32 Monkey.

33 Tanner's bag.

34 Wrath.

35 Note in scale.

36 Membranous.

37 Postscript.

38 Musical note.

### Blevins

Ferry Sage and son, Wallace, of Rosboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborn and children attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peyton at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steumke and Mrs. Lon Dunlap, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens, left Friday for their home in Springfield, Ill.

William A. Cummings of Mountain View spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings Sr.

Mrs. William D. Meunster left Saturday for her home in Luling, Texas, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens and children spent the week end at DeQueen with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Mrs. A. H. Wade spent Tuesday in El Dorado.

Corbett Hale and Ralph Haynie of Prescott were business visitors in Blevins Monday.

Mrs. Evert Wood and children, Mrs. Alvord Brooks and children and Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft were shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Mrs. Ira Brooks and Mrs. Tholbert Smith were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Hendrix, Mrs. Joe Bailey and Martin Hartless were attending to business in Hope Saturday.

### Bells Chapel

Miss Flora Cotton of Hope was in Blevins Thursday afternoon.

Miss Louise Cummings spent the week end with relatives near Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and children of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Miss Virginia Woodson and Mrs. Arthur Sewell of Sweet Home were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Shelby Biggers of Missouri is visiting relatives here.

O. L. White was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melton White.

Misses Opal Yates and Bernice Wood were in Hope Saturday.

Miss Ruby Johnson left Saturday for Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. V. A. Campbell and children of Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

A large crowd attended the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brooks Friday night.

William Cummings of Blue Mountain, Ark., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate of Delight spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds went to Fulton Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter, May 26, a daughter.

The many friends of Lester White were glad to see him back at church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks and children, Mrs. M. L. White, Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Edd Chamlee and Fred Yates attended church in Hope Sunday morning.

Mrs. T. Stewart was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. F. H. Honea.

Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft, Irma and Joyce Wood, Armeta White, Christeen Brooks, Vera Tate and Mrs. Floyd Brooks were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Grand Brooks of Union Grove attended the program here Sunday night.

T. L. Bailey made a business trip to Monticello Monday.

Guy Tate was a visitor in Prescott Sunday.

### MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

### NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Black muley headed Jersey heifer. Owner may claim same by paying for this notice and for keep. C. M. Miller, Washington, Ark. 25-3tp

**MALE HELP WANTED**

Classify under Male Help wanted immediately, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers in Hope and Prescott. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. Write today J. R. Watkins Company, 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 29-1tp

**WANTED**

WANTED: Used clothing, shoes, coats, dresses, hats, etc. Floyd McDowell, East Third St. 28-4tp

Highest price paid for cattle and green hides. Moore's Market. 14-1f

**SERVICES OFFERED**

Money to loan for repairing, remodeling and building homes within the city limits of Hope. Low rate of interest and easy payments. Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association. 5-11-30tc

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EGAD—I MUST BORROW A FEW EGGS FROM THE MADAM'S LARDER, TO PUT IN THE NESTS OF MY HENS UNTIL THEY BECOME ACCLIMATED TO THEIR NEW ENVIRONMENT—THEN, IN A FEW HOURS, I CAN GO OUT AND COLLECT THE EGGS, AS IF THEY REALLY HAD BEEN LAID—I A MILD FORM OF DECEPTION, BUT IT WILL SAVE ME FROM RIBALD RIDICULE!

THE HENS ARE LAYING BY PROXY, FOR THE PRESENT

5-29 © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

NOW, LISTEN! DON'T YOU GO TO MAKING REMARKS ABOUT MY DRIVING.

I WON'T, IF YOU DON'T GO TO MAKING REMARKS ABOUT THIS IS NO WAY FOR A GIRL TO BE SITTING.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

5-29 © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Off Again—

YES, I REMEMBER—I SOLD THE RING, YOU SPEAK OF TO A GOOD CUSTOMER OF MINE—AND MIGHTY PLEASED HE WAS WITH IT, TOO.

WOT'S HIS NAME?

AND SO, ANOTHER FLYING TRIP ACROSS TOWN, UP TO THE SIXTIETH FLOOR OF AN OFFICE BUILDING! LUDLOW BUSBY SPEAKING

OH, I'M SORRY—BUT, I DON'T HAVE THE RING AT PRESENT! MY VALET TOOK QUITE A FANCY TO IT—AND, WHEN I REFUSED TO PART WITH IT, HE TOOK IT, ANYWAY.

### By HAMLIN

OK! COME, STAY WITH ME! I'M GONNA FIND THAT RING, IF I HAVE TURNED THIS TOWN INSIDE OUT.

IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT, DARN IT! I HAD NO BUSINESS SELLING MY RING, IN THE FIRST PLACE.

OH, TH' FIRST PLACE WAS ALL RIGHT—IT'S ALL THESE OTHER PLACES THAT ARE GETTIN' US DOWN.

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### ALLEY OOP

PUT ME DOWN, YOU CRAZY CLOWN!

WHERE ON EARTH'S HE TAKIN' ME? I'M NEARLY SHOOK 'T PIECES, I BE!

WOOMPH!

### Dinny Puts Over His Message

WELL! YA HORN-HEADED LOUT—WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

OH, ME! NOW I SEE!

SO THAT'S WHERE ALLEY WENT! HE MUSTA HAD AN ACCIDENT!

OH, WOO! WHAT'LL I DO?

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### WASH TUBS

HEY! AREN'T YOU COMING IN?

\$164,000 CLEAR PROFIT, OBABY!

BLAZES! PODNER, HOW'LL WE EVER SPEND IT?

SWIMMING PARTIES.

### Golden Dreams

FISHING. SAY, WAKE UP! THEY'RE BITING LIKE EVERYTHING.

I GOT IT! LET'S BUY A YACHT.

ATTAHOY, WE'LL SAIL AROUND THE WORLD.

PICNICS. WE'LL BUY A RACING PLANE, TOO.

AN' A SNAPPY ROADSTER, AN' POLO PONIES.

SAY, YOU FLAT TIRES, HAVE A HEART. I CAME OUT HERE FOR ROMANCE.

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT GUN HE WAS HOLDING IN HIS POCKET...HE'S TAKEN HIS HAND OFF IT! SHALL WE RUSH HIM?

NOT YET!

GERALD IS MY NAME, TOO...BUT I'VE ALWAYS BEEN CALLED JERRY!

THAT WAS MY DAD'S NAME!!

### Cold Feet

WHAT KIND OF A GUY WAS YOUR DAD?

I NEVER KNEW HIM, BUT MOM ALWAYS THOUGHT HE WAS THE SWELLEST GUY THAT EVER LIVED...EVEN THOUGH HE DESERTED US!

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO SEE HIM?

I DON'T KNOW! HE LET MOM AND ME DOWN, ONCE...AND HE MIGHT DO IT AGAIN!

I WANT YOU TO STOP THIS TRAIN...I'M GETTING OFF! BUT, BEFORE I DO, I WANT TO HAVE A WORD WITH YOU...ALONE!!

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### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WELL, I'VE MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO GET RID OF THOSE TWO DETECTIVES, WHO'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE TRYIN' TO NAB YOU—WAIT TILL THIS FELLOW SINKS HIS TEETH INTO THEM! COME IN HERE, BOY!

HE'S A TRAINED POLICE DOG—THE SECOND HE SNIFFS A CROOK, HE GOES AFTER HIM!

### Hot on the Trail

GURR-P! R-R-P!

HALP! HALP!! CALL HIM OFF!!

THERE GOES OUR MAN!

AND HOW!

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### NOTICE

It would indeed be unfortunate if the advances in the science of medicine should be overbalanced by the death toll taken by the auto and other man-made machines.—Dr. George Crile, famed surgeon.

Americans have a special method for attacking problems. They try to solve them most simply and most effectively with the least expenditure of work.—Peter Bogdanoff, visiting Soviet official.

Dancing cannot reach its full power as an art while it is dominated by women.—Ted Shawn, noted male dancer.

I've still got the third strike left and you know that's always the best in baseball.—Evangelist Billy Sunday, stricken by heart attack.

**NOTICE**

There will be a special school election at Rocky Mound Rural School District No. 4 at 10 a. m. June 4, 1935, for the purpose of electing two directors. (Signed)

ANDY JORDAN  
DALE HUNT  
A. C. MONTG.

15-22-29



# QUINS FROLIC ON THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY



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Annette, first "quin" to cut a tooth, steals another march—or is it "creep"—on her sisters. "How'm I doin'?" she seems to say as, toy forgotten, she practices her new achievement.



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It's a red-letter day at the Dionnes, as the quins celebrate a truly happy birthday. Cecile, left, and Yvonne, center, are evidently crying out the infantile equivalent of "whoopie." The general confusion makes Marie, second from left, register alarm with a big "A" and Emelie and Annette seem to be chewing this birthday thing over.

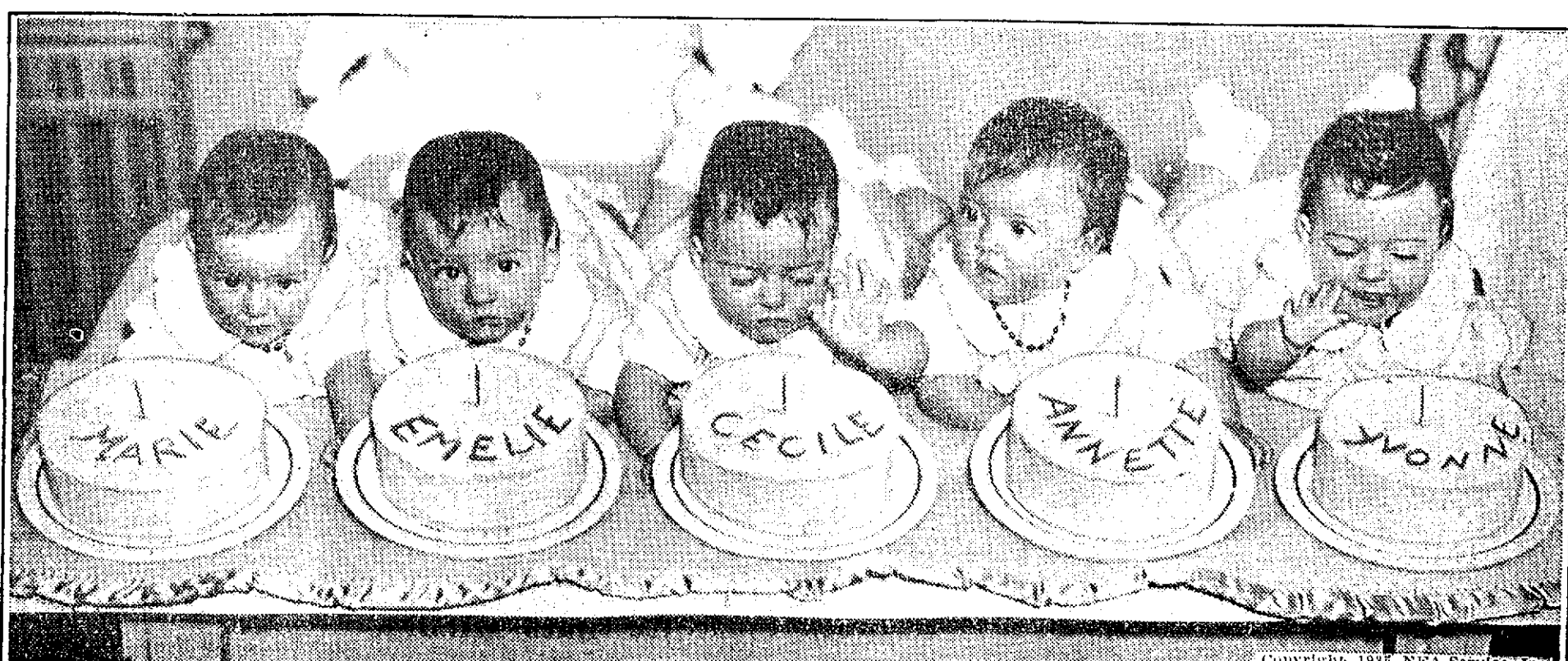


Cecile's a big girl now, and a jolly one, too. You can almost hear her merry chuckle as Nurse DeKliffine tweaks pink toes to the tune of "This Little Pig Went to Market."



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"If we only had our way, we'd have a birthday every day," seems to be the general consensus as the quins—Emelie, Cecile, Yvonne, Annette and Marie, reading from left around the table—gather about the festive board for their first birthday party. They've reason aplenty to celebrate. What a stir they've given this old world in the last twelve months!



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Five birthdays in one! When tapers were lighted on the Dionne quintuplets' birthday cakes Tuesday, May 28, the world shared the wonderment reflected in five pairs of shining eyes. For the world—no less—its heart touched, has watched, marveled and applauded as the five tiny mites born in a humble Ontario farmhouse a year ago have been brought with tender, expert care to healthy, happy childhood.



## New Cash Bonus Proposals Made

Patman Forces Seek to Attach Bonus Rider to Bill

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Two new moves toward sending a new cash bonus to President Roosevelt—and an almost certain veto—came Tuesday from different congressional bonus camps.

Patman forces determined to fight for "full payment or nothing," but agreed to drop, if necessary, the inflationary features of the measure killed by Mr. Roosevelt and the senate. They planned to tack a bonus rider onto some administration bill.

Simultaneously, 33 House Republicans signed a petition circulated by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, of force a conference June 3 of

the 103 Republican representatives to consider whether the bonus should be paid out of the \$1,000,000,000 work fund. Mr. Roosevelt already has said he would veto even the social security program if the bonus were attached. Administration sources believed he would veto payment out of the work fund just as quickly, though there has been no flat White House expression on this point.

The Fish proposal had some backing among senators. Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, and Hastings, Republican, Delaware, both of whom voted against the Patman bill, have announced they would vote to pay the bonus out of the work relief fund.

Thomas and his Patman colleagues issued an appeal for veterans not to join in a bonus march on Washington.

## Robison Is Re-Elected Head Prescott Schools

PRESCOTT.—C. A. Robison was re-elected by the unanimous vote of the School Board Monday afternoon as superintendent of the Prescott public schools for the year 1935-1936.

The board is composed of R. P. Hamby, president, J. W. Franks, secretary, Clarence Gordon, Dr. J. B.

## Class Night for Yerger Students

Exercises Will Be Held at Negro School Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Class night exercises for Yerger High School seniors will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the negro school. The seniors will present "Yerger Showboat," a new feature for the program.

Addresses will be delivered by Clovis Winfred Tippitt, salutatorian, Marine Vivian Jones, valedictorian, Tilman Christopher Cothran, class president and W. L. McMillian of the school faculty.

Awarding of diplomas and the commencement address will be made Friday. The speaker at that time will be J. B. Watson, president of A. M. & N. college of Pine Bluff. Twenty-six seniors will be awarded diplomas.

Hesterly and F. E. Murray. Mr. Robison is completing his first year as the school superintendent of the local schools and for several years was the head of the mathematics department of the high school.

The board, following its practice of several years standing, will not elect the grade and high school teachers until after the close of the present school term. A meeting of the board for that purpose will probably be held in two or three weeks.

## \$200,000 Ransom

(Continued from Page One)

started was one of many angles shrouded in obscurity.

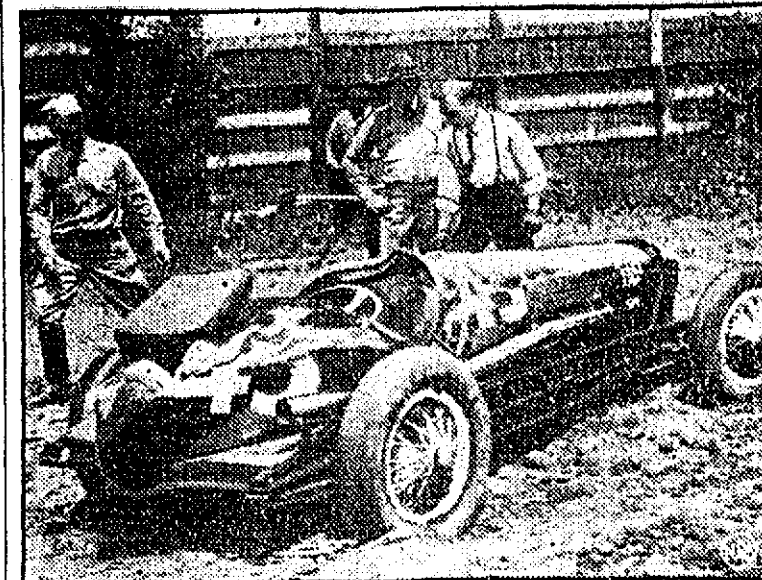
There was nothing to indicate the kidnappers had replied to the parents' message that they were ready to negotiate.

Word circulated at police headquarters that a second note had been delivered at the Weyerhaeuser residence.

No police or federal agents were in evidence around the house—apparently in observance of a family request for non-interference while they desperately tried to effect the son's return.

Official sources in Washington previously had said justice department agents would respect the family's request for withdrawal until the boy is returned. Then it will be a different story.

## As Death Started Speedway Toll



Death, which ever speeds around the brick track with auto drivers seeking gold and glory in the Indianapolis 500-mile race, struck here, in a test run, leaving Johnny Hannon's broken body near his car's wreckage. In the first fatal 1935 crash, the car skidded on a wet turn and rocketed over the wall, killing the eastern dirt track champion, left, instantly. His mechanic was badly injured. In a later crash, W. H. Stubblefield, right, veteran driver, and his mechanic died.

## Collier Wins Out in Hard Matches

Gaines, Creekmore and Bell Other Survivors in Tournament

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—Survivors in the Arkansas State Golf Association tournament Tuesday night were:

Curtis Collier of Fort Smith, the defending champion. Steve Creekmore of Fort Smith, former champion. George Bell, Texarkana.

Collins Gaines Jr., Texarkana. Wednesday's semifinal matches will be:

Bell vs. Creekmore.

Gaines vs. Collier.

Tuesday's results.

Collier eliminated Jack Tinnen of Little Rock and Trevor Caven of Texarkana.

Creekmore beat Paul Revera Jr. of Texarkana and Ben Mayo of Fort Smith.

Bell beat J. K. Wadley and Arthur Temple, both of Texarkana.

Gaines won from Jerry Hart and Vincent Allison Jr., both of Fort Smith.

Collier Wins Hard Match

Collier went into the semifinals with a hard-fought three-and-two victory over Trevor Caven of Texarkana. The champion played the same kind of golf that won him the title in the state tournament at Little Rock last year.

One down a the turn, Collier rallied to take the lead on the twelfth hole and never relinquished it. His score for 6 holes played was only two above perfect figures.

Caven was unable to match the powerful wood shots of Collier who consistently drove 275 yards or better off the tees. Some of his drives traveled more than 300 yards.

Jerry Hart, Fort Smith High School champion, was eliminated by Collins Gaines Jr., of Texarkana, 3 and 2. Gaines was only three above par for the 16 holes played.

Steve Creekmore of Fort Smith got revenge today for a defeat in last year's tourney when he defeated a fellow Texan, Ben Mayo, 3 and 2. Creekmore was hitting all shots perfectly.

George Bell of Texarkana, who defeated Medalist J. K. Wadley, also of Texarkana, in the morning round, continued sensational golf during the afternoon to beat another Texarkanian, Arthur Temple, 3 and 2.

By a strange coincidence all afternoon matches ended by the same margin.

Johnson to Draft

(Continued from Page One)

Blue Eagle was dead.

Voluntary Code Adopted

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Business and industrial leaders throughout the nation strive to reassure themselves and their employees that the NRA standard of hours, wages and fair trade practices would be continued voluntarily.

As threats of strikes and price wars began to rumble a widespread movement started to dispel fears that tariff would result from the Supreme Court decision.

Echoing the sentiment had come for the American business man to prove his good faith, Harper Sibley, newly elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, called upon all the employers within the chamber's purview "to make no immediate changes in hour or wage schedules."

"I am confident," he said, "that this will be the policy of American business."

Employers Fall in Line

Throughout the country large employers began falling in line and the National Association of Manufacturers announced that nearly 200 "of the largest manufacturers" in the nation had told their workers that no immediate change in hours, wages or working conditions need be feared.

Among the firms that said they expected to maintain status quo were the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, General Foods Corporation, Chrysler Corporation, the du Pont Company and Eastman Kodak Company.

The Tidewater Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announced five per cent wage increases.

Coal Strike Looms

However there were threats of a nation-wide soft coal strike unless special legislation is passed by congress before June 17. An outbreak of price cutting by New York and Boston retailers also was threatened.

A large department store and several independent tobacco shops in New York slashed the price of cigarettes from 14 to 12 cents and there was a wave of price cutting in retail liquor stores.

President Thomas H. Webb of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association said in Concern, N. C., that the textile makers of the South were in favor of continuing NRA hours and wages.

## Fords Will Enter in Speedway Race

Entries Are Sponsored by Group of Ford Dealers

DETROIT, Mich.—The first of ten fast racing cars, powered by Ford V-8 engines, built under the direction of Harry Miller, veteran racing car builder, has been shipped to Indianapolis for tests preliminary to entry in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Decoration Day. The entries are sponsored by a group of Ford dealers.

The trials, under the watchful eye of Mr. Miller, will guide the builders in the last-minute refinements of the fleet of racing cars.

The Ford V-8 Specials will be piloted in the big race by a crew of crack drivers. Five were announced. They include Pete de Paolo of Hollywood, twice national champion and winner of the blue ribbon event at Indianapolis in 1925. Also listed are Dave Evans, Dallas, credited with more endurance and speed records than any other driver, and who recently captured for the United States the diesel engine speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bill Wynn, Kansas City, eastern Hankinson Speedway champion last year; Cliff Borgers, Los Angeles, who has started in the last seven Indianapolis grinds and finished six times in the money; and Ted Horn, Los Angeles, coast star who broke an assortment of the best eastern track records last year.

The ten racing cars were developed by Miller around the Ford V-8 engine and will reveal when ready for the track a number of outstanding engineering developments.

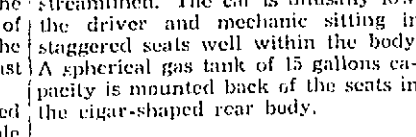
In conformance with Miller engineering, the cars are of the front-drive type and are expected to be fully equal to the rigorous qualification conditions at Indianapolis, where, it is expected, average speeds of 116 miles an hour or better will be necessary for qualification.

Appearing from above like a "flying red squirrel," the cars are fully streamlined, even the axles and the spring action being "booted." The bodies are finished smoothly, not a bolt or nut obstructing free air flow.

The chassis is of the straight-frame type. Springs are transverse in accord with Ford practice. The front drive unit of Miller design, is mounted ahead of the engine and is fully streamlined. The car is unusually low, the driver and mechanic sitting in staggered seats well within the body.

A spherical gas tank of 15 gallons capacity is mounted back of the seats in the cigar-shaped rear body.

Learn Real Motoring Pleasure... Try A Tankful of THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



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66 Miles On 1 Gallon? Scientific Laboratory, P-477, Wheaton, Ill., report an amazing new vapor automatic gas saver, 500% profit. Fits all autos. Anyone can attach. One sent free to introduce quick. Send address and car name today.

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin. 50c JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store" Phone 63

FOR SALE Boats and Boat Lumber Made from Clear Cypress Trees J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber Co. Phone 840

# BURR'S Month-End Sale

of Storewide Values CLASSIFIED for Your Convenience THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Shoes	Millinery
95 pr. Ladies blond and black with a few pairs of whites. Mostly small sizes—Pair. 66c	120 Berets and pique hats. White and pastels. While they last—Only 18c
63 pr. Ladies blond shoes. All sizes. Formerly \$2.98 and \$3.98 Choice—Pair. \$1.66	Group 1, Ladies Hats. Mostly dark colors. Formerly sold at 98c. Choice 25c
Women's white sport oxfords. All leather uppers, compo soles. Formerly \$1.49. Pair. \$1.21	Group 2, Ladies Hats. Spring and summer styles. Sold up to \$1.98. Choice 49c
46 pr. Ladies white kid pumps, straps and oxfords. Were \$1.98. Sale price—Pair. \$1.06	Group 3, Spring and Summer Hats. Whites and Pastels. Were \$1.98—Choice 98c
75 pr. Men's white and two-tone sport oxfords. Were 2.98, 3.69, 3.98. Sale price, pair. \$2.58	Choice of entire stock smart new hats in latest styles and materials. Choice \$1.00
Yard Goods	Ready to Wear
400 yards Silk Crepes. Formerly priced at 42c to 50c. Month-End Sale price—yard. 38c	50 Ladies Silk Dresses in crepes, seersuckers and knit bouclés. Values to \$5.95 \$2.88
Seersuckers, waffle cloth and other fabrics. Regularly 22c yd. Sale 3 yards 33c	30 Silk Dresses in sport silk, flat crepe, etc. Sold up to \$3.98 \$3.55. Sale price
Vat dyed percale Prints. Our regular 10c quality. Summer patterns. 3 yards 37c	Junior Misses crash suits. Sizes 12-18. Were \$1.29. 88c
Heavy Turkish Toweling. Thread construction. Regular 10c value—Yard. 10c	Junior Misses crash suits. Sizes 12-18. Were \$1.29. 88c
Rayon cotton slip-cloth in pastel shades. 36-in. wide. Regularly 25c. Only, yard. 17c	Summer wash frocks of cut dyed sheer fabrics. Regularly sell at 49c—2 for 88c
Large plaid, check and stripe ginghams. 20 different patterns. 19c quality. Yard. 16c	
Lingerie	Home Goods
Women's Rayon Pajamas. Plenty of styles and colors. Regularly 98c. Pair. 77c	72x90 Bed Sheets. Odd sizes. 50 they're yours for a song. 41c
Elastic mesh step-ins. Comfortable fitting. Fine for evening dresses. 49c quality. 37c	Cotton knuckle bedspreads. 80x105. All colors. Washable materials. Sale price 66c
Children's rayon taffeta slips. 4's to 16's. Good material, well made. 49c value. 42c	Extra heavy Turkish Towels. Large size. Double thread construction. Sale price 16c
Ladies rayon taffeta slips. 34's to 44's. Pink, white, tealose. Regularly 59c. 51c	Closeout of cotton curtain sets. 24 yards long. Washable. Serim. Pair. 37c
Lace trimmed rayon step-ins. Ideal graduation gift. Unusual 49c value. Sale only 43c	42x56 Pillow cases. Average quality but at an unusually low price. Save Each 10c
Knickle Knepe Pajamas. Ideal for hot summer nights. Reg. 98c value. Special 81c	
Hosiery	Men's Hats-Caps
Children's anklets in rayon, mercerized or cotton. Mexican stripes or solids. Pair. 10c	Plenty of boys' and men's summer caps. Unbreakable visors. Duck or suitings—Each 21c
Men's or Boys' rayon and cotton Sox. Excellent quality. Buy them by the dozen—Pair. 9c	Dress Straw Hats in Toyo or braided material. Looks like a \$1 hat—Only 55c
Men's Shiny Sox with elastic tops. High spliced heel and double soles—2 Pairs. 41c	Waterproof Straws, in white, grey or tan. Easy to clean. Good looking. 98c to \$1.00
Ladies Shadowproof Hosiery. Guaranteed pure silk. Shiner enough for dress wear. Serviceable too. These hosiery never sold below 89c before. Month-End Sale Special—Pair. 77c	Official Dirty Deed Helmets. Cool and comfortable. For knockabout wear—25c to 79c
Infants Wear	Dress Clothing
Little tots' broadcloth suits. Sizes 1 to 6. Fast color in blue, tan and green—Pair. 21c	Men's cream colored summer wash suits. Sanitized shrink. Only 12 left 88c
Kiddies fast color broadcloth dresses. Cute styles in prints and solids. 22c	Boy's sailor suits with short or long pants. Were 98c. Month-End Sale price 77c
Rubber baby panties. New stock in serviceable quality. Buy several pairs and save 9c	Men's imported linen suits. Preshrunk. Double or single breasted. Breasing or regular. \$9.95
Infants' cute dress-up dresses. Pure silk, hand smoked, pastel shades. 87c	Coast, vest and pants. Extra Pants \$2.00
Children's sun suits with caps to match. Solid color piques or checked gingham. 48c	Furnishings
Notions	Men's shirts and shorts. Fast color shorts. Combed cotton, ribbed shirts—Each 17c
Closeout of 200 cards of Buttons and Buckles. Were 10c. Your choice—Card 5c	Men's fast color wash ties. Over 200 patterns to choose from. Special—Each 9c
Ladies colored bordered handkerchiefs. Convenient size. Fast colors—4 for 5c	Boy's pre-shrunk wash pants. Duck stitching or seersucker. Values to \$1.19 88c
60 Ladies Purse to close out. White, navy, grey and red. 59c value 47c	"Little Favourite" boys' sport or dress shirts. Fast color. Broadcloth. Sale price 45c
Slightly soiled lace and silk collars that were 98c. Yours for only 59c	Men's broadcloth dress shirts. Fast color. All sizes. Plenty of patterns. 68c
Organdy ruffling with white background and colored border—2 yards. 15c	Gloves
Drugs	Ladies navy and brown silk gloves with flared cuffs. Smart for summer—Pair 85c
Large size spearmint tooth paste by Wrigley. Pleasant taste. Cleans well—2 tubes 17c	Cotton mesh gloves with organdy cuffs. White, brown, navy. Were 69c and 79c. Pair 57c
Regular 25c pint size kitchen hand lotion. Almond odor. A real bargain 15c	Men's split leather palm work gloves. Short cuff or gauntlet. Were 59c—Pair 15c

Get a Better USED CAR

Turn in your present car for a newer, better model. Many excellent values in Used Cars, recently traded in for the popular 1935 Ford V-8, now offered at low prices. Easy terms.

FOR THE PICK OF USED CARS SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Oh a Yankee ship comes down the river Her masts and yards they shine like silver

Good ships those old windjammers ... built from the heart of the oak

And good cigarettes those Chesterfields. Made of mild ripe tobacco ... aged 2 years or more.

— the cigarette that's Milder — the cigarette that TASTES BETTER